WOMEN FOR FREE SPEECH.

HUT THEY WON'T BE CAPTURED RODILY BY THE REPUBLICANS.

Mrs. Poster Falls to Commit the W. C. T. T. to ber Party or to Non-partisumship, and so She and Her Followers Go O7 by Themselves and Resolve to Agitate,

For nearly nine long hours-broken only ence with a recess of twenty minutes—the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union seat in its fifteenth annual Convention yesterday, in the Metropolitan Opera House, There was the crowd, the enthusiasm, the brilliancy that has made remarkable each meeting of this remarkable congress. There was much work tone, but there were so many noted people introduced from the platform that the regularity of the doings of the body as a legislative gataering was interrupted, and at times seemed Thus, in the two day sessions Pres-Frances Elizabeth Willard presented the woman Knight of Mrs. L. M. Barry; J. Martin Jones, the Prohibition candidate for Covernor; Joseph Cook, the Boston presener; George C. Hall, the editor of the Union Signal: Dr. Caroline Hastings, of Boston School Committee fame: Mrs. Rebecca Collins, a Quaker preacher. trembling with her 94 years, but smiling, novertheless, and finally a Kentucky Colonel, who, in spite of his Kentucky affiliations, is a W. C. T. U. man. All these people had something to say. Mrs. Barry gave fraternal greetings from the Knights of Labor, and said: We, the women and the men of the Knights highly appreciate your purposes. and perhaps our organization more than any other understands the importance of your work, and therefore we pray for your cooperation with us" She referred to the Knights of Labor as now struggling with quicksands of decelt and trickery, but she prophesied the soclety of wage earners would come out of the Oght all right.

Mrs. Barry has a swinging, rapid style, and when she had concluded her five-minute talk a resolution was adopted ordering a message f fraternal sympathy to be sent to the Knights' Convention in Indianapolis, and a special mes-age to Powderly for his stand on the temperance question.

When Mr. Hall was talking he told how the Union Signal had been booming in circulation without the help of an affidavit editor, and how, through it, the women of the N.W. C. T. U. now, through it, the women of the N.W.C. I. U.

could fire all the special news of the order.

He told this to show that it was wise to know

the in a about the great order, so as reat to

make the blunder that a man did on when

he wheel for a picture of Frances E. Willard's

little order of the day was the cluster of offi
cirs. No one had any doubt that the others

his sected for a picture of Frances E. Willard's utilistic and the order of the day was the election of officers. No one had any doubt if at the officers of last year would be reflected a and the work select lave been do e by the clamation. Miss will would be reflected a land the work select lave been do e by the clamation. Miss will would earlied Mrs. dany A. Lathrap to the chair, the dittle band players, the flex. Anna H. Shaw grayed, and then a hush fell upon the 4.000 women as the lime was coming when they could vote. They regard the annual election as a very sole an ceremony. The Committee on crede attains reported that there were do acquedited delegates present Sec etary Mary Woodbridge caded the roll, and the tellers collected the ballots for Prosident. The whole number of votes cast was 331. Miss Willard got 330, Mrs. Poster had 6, and the others were scattered. Then Mrs. Foster followed the graceful parliamentary custom of moving that the informal ballot be declared format and that the Secretary be instructed to east one ballot for Miss Willard had not been in fight. But a committee brough ther through a lane in the crowd on the stage, and then she was in full view of the great audience. They were wild with appliance and flapping of handkeichies. Miss Willard wore a white shaw thrown over her shoulders. The salute to her usted shay-live seconds actual time. Mis. H. A. Hobart was the bead of the Committee of Escort. She called Miss Willard "Our Queen" when she presented her to the excited 4,000 women. Miss Willard said the welcome given to her made her think of herself years ago, when, a timel little woman, she was an account of the back door whenever any body koocked at the iron door. "Into now this recention," said Miss Willard. "makes methink that the timid little woman is now on terms of pretty good friendship with the world."

She chanced to speak of her mother, who is 85 years old, and is out at the Western home:

world."

She chanced to speak of her mother, who is 85 years old, and is out at the Western home; and so when, her speech was finished a delegate moved that the Convention send a telegram to Mrs. Willard's mother, telling her of gram to Mrs Willard's mother, telling her of the election of her daughter once more to the Presidency of the W.C. T. U. The suggestion was taken up with a rush. Another telegram was ordere i sent to Mary B. Willard in a criin. She is Frances willard's sister-in-law.

The Convention redected Caroline B. Buell as Cortespoining Secretay, giving her 364 votes out of 395. She has had the mace since 1880. Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge got 354 out of 382 ballots for Recording Secretary. She named L. M. N. Steven as her assistant, and the Convention approved the choice. Both have been the secretaries, or a long time. They and Mrs. Buell made the proper speeches, and Esther Pugh, the Quaker born, who is called "Estier

the secretaries or a long time. They and Mrs. Buell made the proper speeches, and Esther Pugh, the Quaker born, who is called "Esther our treasure," was chosen Treasurer once more. She told her story of thanks, too.

Just about this time a paper was sent to the platorm for Secretary Woodbridge to read, it asnounced the meeting at a committee during the evening recess, and said that the meeting would be held in the "Sucking room" on the second floor of the Opera itouse. It made some visitors laugh to hear the words "smoking room it made will shit, and she said it would be a cool thing for somebody to form a more euphemistic title for the smoking room. An hour later she said that one of the decreases suggested the title for the smoking room of the Metropolitan Opera House shall be called "The House of the day it became evident that the words in the Metropolitan Opera House shall be called "The House of the day it became evident that the was to go away, alies made up their minds that the W. C. F. U. Shoulmi't be all committed its the W. C. F. U. Shoulmi't be all committed its first the words. It shatted with a mentity in the morning, made by soveral "slepates, as to how the members should yot fail a cention with as an ind", chow har each delegate should act that it comes afthe softment of the State others as to from. It was a question with as an ind", chow har each delegate should act had to represe the softment of the State others as to found. His will all some day the solution should vote as that it comes afthe softment of the State others as to found. It was a question with as an ind", chow har each delegate should act had it comes after the southment of the State others as to found. His will all solutions that the wear of the solution should vote as the still small voice of conference of the condemned with proper formality and uncertain the had used their attention. There were should solve and the solution should vote as a first of the condemned. The reverse had been alleged to the had a supportate the solutio from which nayment for that last service to the dying has been made since 1505 be devoted hereafter to some other charitable purpose in the discretion of the church authorities. Fifty pounds was the beauest make in the year named by Robert Dowe, chinen and merchant taker, to pay, as a table on the right band side of the altar in the church still records, "for ringing the mentest be in the church on the day the condemned prisoners are executed, and for other services forever concorning such condemned prisoners."

The "other services" were the most interesting thing about the affair. On the night before the handings the clerk of the church had to ring a bedi under the windows of the cells of the condemned men, and having thus attracted their attention, repeat certain warning rhymes appropriate to their approaching taking off. Having thus awakened in their become thoughts of things eternal, he was to go away, and the next morning to stand in from of the church when the cart with the condemned massed on its way to Tyburn and to present to each oriminal a nosegay. Then the had again to ring the bell that he had used the night before and repeat certain prayers, with an adjuration to all good ecopic to oin him in beseeching mekey for the souls of the condemned. There were hangings every week in those days, and in order that the clerk might not grow careless and neglect to fulfil these last offices for the contemned with proper formality and unction, the beadle of the Merchant Tailors' Hall was directed to be present and supervise the ceremonies, and in time the custom of bell ringing and exhortation under the rell windows feel into disuse. The tolling of the great bell, have ever, has always been maintained, and there is some objection to its discontinuance even at this day. The original £50, meantime, has grown to a much greater sum and its income will now probably, be devoted to the adding of deserving prisoners upon their release from Newgate, or to some other service more in accord with modern deas than the mournf

sale would best represent her constituency if she would vote as the still, small voice of confedence suggested.

The delegates had a chance to follow this advice almost immediatory. There were proposed last year at the Nushville Convention was amounted to the Constitution, and, in accordance with the law that amendments must lie over for a year before being acted upon, these suggested chances were before the Convention yesterday. One was that the basis of representation hereafter should be one delegate for each 1,000 members. At present it is one delegate for each 200 delegates. This number is too buky, and the idea is to cut it down a little. The Convention did not finish with this amendment yesterday. It will probably be adopted, or a new one woposed making the basis of representation something between 300 and 1,000. The other amendment brought from last year was that the Secretary to the President and the associate editor of the Union Syma, the onicial super, should be by virtue of their offices delegates in the Associate editor of the Syma, the onicial super, should be by virtue of their offices delegated in the Convention. Anna Gordon is President williard's secretary, and Mary Allen west is the associate editor of the votors in the nexative. It was expected that she would vote that way, because both Miss Gordon and Mrs. West have been understood to entertain views on certain important policies widely different from the e held by Mrs. Poster. But when Mrs. Poster was one of the votors in the nexative. It was expected that she would vote that way, because both Miss Gordon and Mrs. West have been understood to entertain views on certain important policies widely different from the check them. They must wait til the pay to the Convention be admitted to all the nexative. It was expected that the two new members of the Convention be admitted to all the pay to the first pay to the Convention by the activities of the byd at one. This was out of order, because the rules say that members so elected cannot participa cience suggested.

The delegates had a chance to follow this ad-

your truly great paper my most sincere thanks, deep and lasting gratitude, for the noble service you have done and are doing the sacred cause of struggling fre-With much esteem, I am very sincerely yours. A. P. Ludday, V. F., Pastor. Luttin Falla, N. Y., Oct. 20. shall prevent free sneech."

An lows woman said something of the same

opt a Michigan representative seconded her.

Royal Bahing Powder, Absolutely Pura. For twenty tre years the standard—450

presenting of posles to criminals on their war to be hanged.
So identified has the Church of St. Sepulchre become with these last offices for the condemned that its name is popularly supposed to have some connection with the dismal ceremonials. The church, however, was built and named long before Newgate prison was ever thought of, and its being the nearest church is the only reason why it was chosen as the shrine for anying masses for the souls of the hanged it was founded in the thirteenth century, renewed 400 years later, and after the great fire the present structure was built by the famous

the present structure was built by the famous Wren. Capt. John Smith he of Pocalculus fame, is among the great men whose bones lie in the vanits beneath its pavement.

Ail Democrats Vote for David B. Mill.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir In your issue of yesterday a Wei sville correspondent states that "the special Cleveland men hereabouts are mak-

rote turned over to Cleveland." How this correspondent obtained such knowledge is beyond the comprehension of man. I should be familiar with our local politics, and I have yet to find the first man who favors Fresi-

den: Cleveland who will not vote for Governor bill. Re-Specifully yours. Clarance A. Pannus. Wellsville, N. Y., Oct. 20.

For the Parnell Befeuce Fund.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Enclosed please find my check for \$70. contribution of the Little Falls Branch of the Irish National League of America toward the Parcell Defence Fond.

I avail myself of this opportunity to tender you and

gives to the Uakota delegates because Lastina has made the largest per cent, increase this last year,

IT WILL TOLL NO MORE.

St. Sepulchre's Bell Has Rung for Con-

The traditions of nighthree hundred years

are about to be violated by the Charity Com-

missioners of the city of London, who have or-

hanging of condemned persons in the New-

gate prison near by; or, at least, that if the bell

dered that hereafter the bell of the Church of St. Sepulchre be no more tolled during the

she the unifries Mrs. Poster talked too, she declared that the majority closed the mouth- of the minority upon particular questions, and yet upon in hose same questions the mouth- of the minority upon particular questions, and yet upon in hose same questions the mouth- of the minority upon particular questions, and yet upon in hose same questions the mouth- of the minority upon particular questions the characteristic of the polymer of the property of the pro

manufacture intoxicating liquors solely for exmanufacture intoxicating liquors solely for exportation to other States, despite the State law, and it was bleaded that the prohibitory feature, in so far as the manufacture for exportation is concerned was in conflict with the constitutional provisions giving Congress the sole right! to regulate inter-state commerce. The case is that of J. S. Kidd, a distilier, plaintiff in error, versus 1. E. Pearson and S. J. Loughras. The Court holds that the State law prohibiting both the manufacture and the sale, except for mechanical medicinal, pulmonary, and sacramon al purposes, is not in conflict with the inter-State commerce provisions, and the decision of the Iowa court is sustained. and sacramen al purposes, is not in conflict with the inter-State commerce provisions, and the decision of the Iowa court is sustained. Opinion by Justice Lamar.

The decision practically makes no difference in the statutes of the distillery, and would not if the had been the reverse, for since this ithiration was begun, the Iowa Legislature has presed a law that has closed all distilleries and prewe less by torbidding manufacture for any purpose. The decision sustains the new law, and renders unnecessary any test case under it.

The Supreme Court, in a decision rendered this attention, affirms the right of a State to prescribe tests for color blindness among em-

"Well, we will have it given out elsewhere, and we will talk about it in the Broadway Tabernaele."

The Convention adjourned right after that. There wasn't any evidence of lack of harmony or of a bolt, so are as you could see or hear, as the delegates left the hall. But a lot of the representatives and enough of the visitors tollowed their General, Mrs. Poster, over to the Broadway Tabernaele. The crown numbered nearly two hundred. Mrs. Campbell of Pennsylvania took the chair. There was a long debate, for, among the women, some were rabid believers in parry. Mrs. Foster did not openly advocate the claims of the Bepublican parry, but her arguments leaned that way. Her assistant, Mrs. Aldrich, presented a resolution that all the women in the Tabernaele should pledge themselves to aginate in their local, county, district, and State unions the necessity of amending the constitution so as to make the entire W. C. T. U. a non-partisan body, with the idea that after such discussion during the year the delegates could in the Convention of 1889, act intrly in the matter. Lots of the women left before the vice was taken. It stood 37 to 10 in favor of having the local branches agitate. That pleased Mrs. Foster.

At the night gathering Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller talked to an immen-e congression on "How to Dress." She worea princess gown of black and white embossed velvet, with a trost of pain black velvet. The sheeves were of the newest style tight at the shoulder and puffed from the elbow to the wrist. She wore n demitrain gracefully showing from the esk and the wrists. She wore no bustle.

Mrs. Fliza Thompson, the original crusader of Hillsberg, who is now 79 years of related ployees of railroads. Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton to-day telegraphed to the Secretary of the Commission from Chicago contradicting the published re-port of his lutention to regign.

floor. There were pearls at the neck and the wrists. She wore no bustle.

Mrs. Cliza Thompson, the original crusader of Hilsbore, who is now 72 years old, related how she and the others went into the saloons. When she finished, Miss Willerd had all the crusaders who went into the saloons in the winter of 1873 and of 1874 stand un. Hall were on the ringe and the others in the body of the house. They got a tremendous Chantauqua salute. Mrs. Clava Hoffman, who is called the "Western Cyclone," made a cyclonic speech or temperance and tariff reform. A banner was given to the blakota delegates because Dakota has made the largest per cent, increase this Acting Secretary Thompson has received a elegram from the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, asking if Chinese laborers arriving francisco, asking it Uninese interess arriving from China in transit for either Panama or across the territory of the United States to Cuba can be inided at San Francisco, and if so how are they to be guarded. Secretary Thompson telegraphed to-day in reply that "Chinese laborers cannot bind on United States territory, whether for transit to foreign countries or otherwise."

In addition to those mentioned yesterday, the fellowing bills failed to become laws for want of the President's signature.

of the President's signature.

The acts grantine to the Aberdeen, Bismarck and Northwestern Emway right of way across a perion of the Soux Reservation in lightest the act to provide to the act income of the interest of the act to provide to the act income of the interest of the act in act in the act in the act in act in the act in act in act in the act in act in act in act in act in the act in act in act in act in act in act in the act in a act in act in

District Assembly No. 66, Enights of Labor, has sent a letter to the President petitioning him to recommend to Congress the passage of a law to make "gambling in the necessaries of life" unlawful. The letter was sent in con-sequence of the recent rise in the price of bread caused by the wheat corner.

Chief Justice Fuller to-day delivered his first opinion in the Supreme Court of the United ates. The case was that of the Western Union Telegraph Company, plaintiff in error, agt, the Commonwealth of Tennsylvania, brought here on appeal from the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania. The Commonwealth leviced a tax on all telegrams passing over the company's line within the State, this tax being imposed regardless of the fact that much of the business was not confined whelly to the State, but was to points in other States. The Supreme Court to-day heid, through Chief Justice Fuller, that the State was not entitled to collect a tax, except for messages between points within the torders of the State and accordingly reversed the indigment of the State court, with costs, and remanded the case to the lower court for further proceedings. bion Telegraph Company, plaintiff in error.

The President has vetoed the bill for the relief of the executors of Joseph H. Maddox for lief of the executors of Joseph H. Maddox for payment on account of losses and damages sustained by the seizure of tobacco during the war. The President refers to the fact that the claim was barried by adverse decisions of the courts that it had been then presented to Congress, beginning with the Porty-econd Congress, and had passed now when "favorable conditions" existed, and that "he falls to appreciate the equities that en itle the claimant to a further hearing."

Staten Island won't see Buffalo Bill any more this season. The Wild West managers are negotiating for winter quarters near Alexandria, and have about concluded a bargain for a large tract of ground. After their present tour is finished, they expect to take the show to Alexandria, and stay there during the wintermonths. Chearness of ground and the read radirond facilities of Washington caused them to puch upon the Virginia side of the Potomac for their winter camp.

In the winter of 1879 Gen. Duane, ex-Chief of Engluseers, was stationed, at Staten Island in

In the winter of 1879 Gen. Duane, ex-Chief of Euglueers, was stationed at Staten Island in charge of the Third Lighthouse district. He had a very bright young e.erk, Henry J. Buete, who astonished everybody in the office by his experiness with his pen. They were still more astonished when they found that Buete was a still of orger, and had fled the country after having got sids by raising checks to which Gen, Duane's name was signed. Gen. Duane path the faisified checks, but appeared to Congress for relief. On Monday the House Bassed a bill to that effect sent over from the Senate, and it now goes to the Provident for his signature. It is prefit years to get it.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Padelford. Gen. Ordway's beautiful daugh er, attracts great interest beautiful daugh er, attracts great interest here, where Gen. Ordway dves, the more so because it is a matter of general report that as soon as the decree is granted Mrs. Padelford will marry young George Eustis, Mr. W. W. torcoran's grandson and heir to some of his millions. Mrs. Padelford and her child have been for a year at her lather's house on Twenteth street, near Dupont circle. She is beautiful has a superb voice, and is 21 years old. Three years ago she met Mr. Padelford in Washington, doring the rehears als of an amateur opers, in which she had a leading part. She was considered the profilest debutante of the season. They were married soon after and went to Vienna, that Mrs. Padel ord might cutified the profilest debutante of the season. They were married soon after and went to Vienna, that Mrs. Padel ord might cutified the profilest debutante of the season. They were married soon after and went to Vienna, that Mrs. Padel ord might cutified the first began, and last December Mrs. Padelford brings the suit.

Senator Beck is a fighter from way back.

Senator Beck is a fighter from way back. Once in slavery days, he was at a big circus out in Kentucky when a call was made for volunteers to ride a trick mule. Fifty dollars was offer d to anybody who could stick on. A was offer d to anybody who could stick on. A little darkey came forward and mounted the mule's back. After going around the ring a few times the mule began a series of tacties to dislodge his rider. But the little darkey stuck like wax, and it soon became pretty plain that the mule unaided couldn't get him off. The ringmaster, thinking himself safe in maitreating a friendless negro boy, came up and gave

his colleague, the mule, several smart cuts with his with that sent darkey and mule rolling over together in the sawdust.

Mr. Beek saw the fraud. He jumped down from his ceat, dashed into the ring, and, catching the ringmaster with a very persuasive grip, administered some Jacksonian language to him, and demanded the money for the boy. The ringmaster showed fight, and it looked as if Mr. Beek would have the whole circus company to settle with—no tiffling thing in that age and that section—but the aspinghty of the speciators finally went with the man that championed the friendless little darkey. The money was paid over to the boy, and Mr. Beek's popularity in those parts was secured. Beek's popularity in those parts was secured. Beek's popularity in these parts was secured. Beek's popularity in the sea can the foot of Tenth street, West Brighton bear in member of the United States enait who has not at some time or other had the Prosident search that the inventor. Peter C. Campbell, and the aeronaut Carl Myers, will endeavor to prove that "science at last controls the air." The ship is now ready for the ascent, which will be made within two, or at most three.

Hero is a chance for a cler or college-bred man. The Nautical Aima ac office of the Navy Department wants a computer, and wants him bad. He m at understand, besiduated the usual branches of the civil service examination, the higher matter, the civil service examination, the higher matter, the use of logarithmic alogarithmic they are the matter, the use of logarithmic alogarithmic alogarithmic

There is no section of the army in which the esprit du corps is so strong as in the engineer corps, and it always looks to it that an officer who needs a court of inquiry gets it, whether he wants it or not. Although they handle immense sums of money in the construction of public works, no engineer officer gives a bond, and their record of scrupulous honesty in this respect is a source of just pride to the corps. The chief of engineers is always looked to that a high standard of professional honor is maintained among his officers and no chief of engineers ever was that could be more depended upon in this regard than Gon. Casey. So, if Major Lydecker wants investigating about the aqueduct tunnel, investigating about the aqueduct tunnel, investigating about the his pleasing prospect is before Major Lydecker. The War Department has not ordered a court yet, and is walting a reasonable time, according to custom, for an accused officer to ask for one. Major Lydecker has nt asked for it yet.

Khouli Ehan, the Persian Minister, has es-There is no section of the army in which the

Khouli Khan, the Persian Minister, has established himself in a very line house on M. street, at Thomas circle. One night last week he went to see Kate Claxton in a lurid play known as "The World Against Her." Khouli fixed his solemn Oriental eyes on the stage and kent them there, without whiching or known as "The World Against Her." Khoull' fixed his solemn Oriental eyes on the stage and kept them there, without winking or blinking, from the rise of the curtain until its fall. Khouli, however, is no strateger to Western civilization, as he has travelled considerably in Europe, Besides his interpreter Mr. Torrenee, Aldul All Khan, one of the Secretaries of Legation, speaks fluent English.

The Coreans are getting along so well in English that they now go on shopping exte-ditions alotte. This is the way one of them did the other day. He stopped at a grocer's to or-

the other day. He stopped at a grocer's to order three hams.

"Ham." he says, holding up three fingers.
The grocer thinks he means a three-pound
ham, and replies:

"Three pounds, did you say?"

"Porkee, porkee," answers Coren, waving
three fingers animatedly at the grocer, "gimme
your order in writin-writin' like this," and he
executes an impressive bantomine.

"Ham! Yam! Porkee!" shours Corea.

"Well, Pre got ham." excitedly begins the
grocer, "but what's them three fingers for?
I ain't got no three-pound hams; or is it three
hams you want?"

"Yes, yes, yes," answers Corea, and seeing a

I 'ain't got no three-pound hams; or is it three hams you want?"

"Yes, yes, yes," answers Corea, and seeing a pile of hams belind the counter, he darts in piles three up grins with delight, and reaching down into the depths of his blue petitioat, he produces a purse. The grocer counts the money out, with a dissertation as follows:
"See here, here's twenty-one pounds of ham at fifteen cents - d'ye hear? Twenty-one pounds, I say, at fifteen cents, and I'm treatin' you like you was a Christian instead of a heathen. Ask anyboily you choose if it aln't right and I ain't givin' you the right change. Good morning. Call in again. Them Coreans is mighty good customers—don't make no kick at prices and things."

A Hundred and Fifty Meetings Held in Who would have supposed that there are being held in this city 150 political meetings a night? Yet that is a fact that is guaranteed by Mr. Henry M. Kibbee of the Democratic State Committee, and nobody has a better right to know about it than he. The Mayoralty contest so overshadows every thing else in town that it does not occur to the out-of-town render of THE SUN that we are as much interested in the Presidential and Gubernatorial fight as anybody else. But we are, all the same. Mr. Kibbee is an old and skilful politician, though he looks like a reasona-bly young man. He assisted the campaign leaders in 1876 and 1880, and would have done so in 1884, but his business as a cotton broker prevented. Now he has charge of the assignment of speakers in and near New York, and has his quarters in the rooms of the Democra-tic State Committee in the Holman House. His duties are very like those of the city editor of a newspaper. He hears of air the meetings that are going on any sends out men to speak at them, just as a city editor hears of happen-ings all over town and scatters his reporters to

His duties are very like those of the city enter of a newspaper. He hears of an the meetings that are going on and sends out men to speak at them, just as a city editor hears of anjopenings all over town and scatters his reporters to find out what they can.

"You would be surprised," says Mr. Kibbee, "to know what a lot of organizations there are that run memselves, here their own meeting places and pay all their expenses, and are hot connected with any hall or faction whatsoever. There are lots of them is the program of them is the pay discount of them is the pay discount of the manning them as the program of their bandway, and is mannaged by Mr. walter Stanton of Converse istances a fearing overy day at 343 kroadway, and is mannaged by Mr. walter Stanton of Converse istances at Converse istances at Converse, istances at Converse, and fear of the lots of them bear of the fear of the holes of the mannaged by Mr. walter Stanton of Converse istances at Converse, and pay all their expenses. All they as a city Nr. s. H. Anderson of Toff, weller a Co. They lare head one men as bearise Contrant, Co. Ferlows, Arthur Palmer, and James Ridgway. They meet regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays, but interly they have been meeting oftener. They meet to-law, and to-morrow (Tuesday) they will hold another meeting, at which the Hon, i. W. kuddington of Vermont will speak. Then there is the seasiliary of that club—the Millinors and Clothing Makers', at 637 Broadway, J. X. Whitehead of 670 Broadway is their managing man. Then there is the Jewellers Campaign Caub of 175 Broadway, of which heavy after of 128 Broadway, is the managing man. Then there is the Jewellers Campaign Caub of 175 Broadway, of which heavy after of 128 Broadway is the managing man. Then there is not speak of the season of the sea

\$1.049.01 in the Shabby Man's Clothes. A seedy man was found crazy drunk last night at Seventeenth street and Ninth avenue. He was Joseph O'Leary of 530 West Fortioth atreet, the owner of two grovery stores and an express business. He wore an old totate bag as an aproper, and looked like a tramp. He had wads of money secreted in all parts of his clothing. They footed up \$1.040.01.

Snow in the West.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22 .- There was a heavy anow storm in northern Minnesota yesterday.

At Tower the anow is thirteen inches deep, and in the woods back of Eil it lies twelve inches on the level.

OMAMA. Oct. 22.—A light anow fell here yesterday afternoon and last night.

Money Can Be Saved In the purchase of furniture at the bargain sale new in process at Flint's, 104 West 14th at They are spiling well-made furniture at a sacrifice.—Adv. Hase Ball Brooklyn To-day, 8:50 P. M.—Brooklyn va. Washington. Last game of the season. Lades' Day. Bridge and furry cars. Admission, 25 ccnst.—Adv.

will be made within two, or at most three, weeks, probably from the Polo grounds. On the arrival of Myers it will be taken from Coney by six horses and accompanied by a band. Mr. Myers will operate the machine in the ascent

with Mr. Campbell as his assistant. The ship complete consists of a balloon and car. The balloon is ovoid, 42 feet long, and 24 car. The balloon is evold, 42 feet long, and 24 feet wide in its greatest diameter. The balloon part will be filled with hydrogen gas. It has a capacity of 18,000 cubic feet. Attached to the balloon from beneath, by means of a long rod, is a boat-shaped car, 36 feet long and 7 feet wide. Yesterday a reporter climbed into it as it hung susponded from the ceiling just as it will hang from the balloon, only a trifle steadier perhaps. Mounting a seat like that of a bicycle, ne worked the machinery by means of a crank and treadles, which latter are precisely like those of a bicycle. The mechanical movement, too, is a bicycle movement, consisting of an iron chain belt and the ordinary multiplying gear wheels.

ment, too, is a bicycle movement, consisting of an iron chain beit and the ordinary multiplying gear wacels.

Directly beneath the car is a large fan wheel eight feer in diameter, and containing sixteen bindes made of cedar. By means of this, the car is raised or lowered at will. In the stern of the ship is another wheel, also eight feet in diameter, placed at right angles with the other, and containing two biades of sail cloth. This acts as a propelier, and it may be worked in connection with the lan wheel be ow the ear or separately at the will of the operator, there being levers to throw either set of machinery in or out of gear. At the top of the ear, fore and aft, are lastened to the ballicon spleen—which name is given to the long rod that unites the balloon to the car—and to posts, smaller propeller wheels to guide the vessel in connection with the rudder, which, unlike rudders in general, is attached to the fore part of the ship.

With the rudder in front, it is said, the ship's operator can steer in air more readily. On the

unlike rudders in general, is attached to the fore part of the ship's. With the rudder in front, it is said, the ship's operator can steer in air more readily. On the slides of the car are two immovable wings, seventeen feet long and seven feet in their greatest width. They are made of silk stretched upon rattan frames, and will serve to steady the huge versel axi sails through the air. The car is made of light spruce rails intertwined with rattan rods to lend them strength, and the entire weight of car and contents is supported by a steel band encircling the car and by four stout cable wires. The machinery is a model of simplicity.

The question is, "Will the ship go?" Mr. Campbell, who has been working on air ships for more than a quarter of a century, says it will. He rogards this as the crowning effort of his achievements, and firmly believes that, with good weather conditions, he can sail his ship and steer it, too.

Mr. N. H. Briggs, who, as agent of the Novelty Air Ship Company, has superintended the work of construction, is hopeful, but somewhat inclined to be skeptical. He has corresponded with aeronauts and scientific men in all parts of the globe, and from the mass of testimony thus gleaned draws this conclusion: That aerial navigation, when a balloon is used, will only be a partial success, if successful at all. He particularly cited the case of Rennard and Erebs of Paris, who in 1885 tried an apparatus whose motive power was electricity furnished by a storage battery. At the time of their experiment the wind was blowing at the rate of ten miles an hour. For fifteen miles they had almost entire control of their machine, and then the buttery lost its power. They made five miles an hour against the wind and fifteen miles with the wind. But the experiment conviced them that aerial navigation would not be an accomplished fact until some method should be devised that would develop a greater horse power in proportion to weight than has ever yet been attained. Nevertheless, Mr. Erings save that Mr. Campbel

A Monster Wildeat.

From the Warren Mirror. Fred Kafferline, who lives over in Watson Fred Kafferline, who lives over in Watson township, went out yesterday afternoon on a squirrel hunt. Just at dusk he sat down on a log to rest. Presently he heard a rustling in the teaves a short distance away, and, looking around, saw an animal that he at first thought to be a dog, following his track. The animal raised its head, and, instead of a dog, the hunter recognized a monster wildeat. He raised his gun and fired. ter recognized a monster wildcat. He raised his gun and fired.

The animal gave a jump into the air and then fell to the ground. In a moment it surang up once more, and he gave it another shot. This time the beast toppled over, and Mr. Kafferline, after waiting a moment, cut another builet into it and then approached his game. The cat was not dead, but was just doing any harm. One of the builets pussed through its head, but it lived an hour after the hunter had dragged it home, it weighed 25 pounds measured 3% feet in length, and was the largest wildcat killed in that section for many years.

Mrs. Conkling Contributes to a Harrison and

Morton Club.

most excitisively o. Stallwarts. Judge Coxe wrote the following note:

At the request of Mrs. Conking I hand you the enclosed cheek, thinking it may here to defray some of these strong times, when in the linear times carried to do his duty. The plend it an encance of any mand its granification to the freedom to the departed statesman, who "never betrayed a cause or a friend."

Patrick O'Brien, who says he is a priest. and Daniel A. Fallon, aged 25 years, a bar-tender, of 245 West Eighteenth street, were tender, of 245 West Eighteenth street, were locked up at the Twentieth street station house last night. O'Brien said that Fallon assaulted him on the corner of Seventeenth street and Saventh avenue. Fallon denies the assault, but said that the alleged clergyman had annoved every one on the avenue by trying to sell songs, and insulting those who request to hay. O'Brien said he arrived in this country vesterday from county Tyrone, Ireland. It is not believed that he is a priest.

France Must Have New Defences on the East.

PARIS, Oct. 22 .- The National is authority for the statement that M. de Freyclust, the Minister of War, who has been making a tour of the southeast of France, has informed the Budget Committee that it will be necessary to spend £40,00,000 for the purpose of do ending the eastern frontier against a possible German invasion. It is supposed that M, de Freveinet found the present delences useless against the new explosive.

What Gov. Hill Did Say.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22 .- A despatch from Logansport, Ind., a few days ago, states that Gov. Hill while there had said that he would Gov. Hill while there had said that he would be elected Governor of New Yosk, but that Cleveland would be beaten for President. The Duckworth Club of this city has received the following:

Gov. Hill made no such statement as the cognitive special indicates. On the contrary, when here batteringly he said of privately and publicly that Cleveland would carry this State as well as Indians, New Jersey, and connecticut.

McGarry Gots the Amateur Championskip.

McGarry Gets the Amsteur Champtonskip, William McGarry of the Star Athletic Club won the gold medal and amateur champion

ship of America at hoxing, at 130 pounds, from Daniel O'Leary of the New York Athletic Club, at Worke's Assembly Rooms, in Long Island City, just night, Mary Insists on Becoming a Cowboy STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 22.-Mary Abbott, 16 years old, was captured at Trowbridge Saturday night after an exciting chare | She is a reader of dime mivela and wants to be a cowboy. Two or three times she has arisen at nich; saddled a pony, and, with a let of pro-visions a camping quifit and pistol sarred for the mountains tach time, however the has been brought back by neighbors. On Sa arday she started on a rain a crowd after ner, she fire tal her pursuers once or twice but was finally captured after running into some bushes which barred further progress.

Frema the Metalicagion Frat

Mrs. Waters is a temperance worker, but her husband is not. She wented one enday tour recently and me waters is access that she elegraphed as follows to Mr Waters! "We have met the enemy and he is our." Mr. W. was on a givrious tark with the boys when the telegram came, and as once telegraphed back:
"So have we. Let the good work go on."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Carteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria PECULIAR DAMAGE SUIT.

Doctor Sued for Defamation of Character and Atleauting a Husband's Affections. Boston, Oct. 22.-The upper circles of Boston society are greatly interested in the suit of Mrs. Myra Beals against Dr. Augustus Thompson of Lowell to recover \$50,000 for defamation of character and allenation of a husband's affections. The plaintiff's declaration sets forth that she was legally married to James H. Beals, who was possessed of great wealth and moved in the best circles of society in Boston, and that she lived happily with him until the defendant wrote The ship is now ready for the ascent, which | several malicious letters to her husband charging her with having obtained money under false protences. This caused a separation be tween husband and wife. The defendant's Island to the place of ascent on a truck drawn answer was that his letters were without malice, and that they were privileged communications.

The case is perhaps without precedence in this Commonwealth. It is a suit by a wife to recover dama es against a defendant for writrecover dama es against a defendant for writing, with malice, untrue accusations against her to her husband three separate times, which were seen not only by the husband but by persons to whom he had shown them, and which were the cause of the separation of wife and husband. It is a suit not merely to recover commensation in damages for a malicious libei, but to recover damages for loss of her good name, peace of mind, of a husband, and the comforts of a home.

The plaintiff is 28 years old, and was born in Vermont. Her father was a farmer, who gave The plaintiff is 25 years on, and years of the Vermont. Her father was a farmer, who gave each of his eight children an excellent education. Three of the daughters graduated from the Normal School. When she was 19 years old she went to Lowell and obtained employment there.

old she went to Lowell and obtained employ-ment there.

Dr. Thompson is a man of large wealth, having a large revenue from the Moxie Nerve Food Company and some other sources. He is a practising physician in Lowell, and is a man of practising physician in Lowell, and is a man of some literary tastes and aspirations, having written some plays for the stage. He met the plaintiff in the spring of 1881, and encouraged her to think she could succeed on the stage. At his suggestion, she fitted herself to take part in a play he had written, and in the following spring she made her appearance for the first time in this play in Lowell, and played in it for a week. Dr. Thompson reported to her that there was no profit in the performance, although one of them was ostensibly for her benefit.

although one of them was ostensibly for her benefit.

This was in 1882. In the latter part of that year, at the suggestion of Dr. Thompson, she put herself under the care of a professor of elecution, and during the time she was receiving this instruction Dr. Thompson paid some money for her. Then she travelled with a theatrical company for three menths. In 1883 she was very ill, and required the services of a physician and nurse, and Dr. Thompson attended her and gave her money. She knew Dr. Thompson as a married man, and she repelled all advances of an improper nature on his part.

In 1883 she met Mr. Beals, who was then a widower, and on June 28, 1884, she was maarled to him and went to live with him at his house in Brockline. Within three week Mr. Beals received a letter from Dr. Thompson, who was an entire stranger to him, in which it was stated that he Dr. Thompson had known Mrs. Beals for years, that he had befriended her, and had anved her life, and that he had rendered a bill, to which she had returned an unaccountable and most insultingreply. He congratulated Mr. Beals on his "bargain," and said that she had a bad temper, adding that smart women always have bad tempers. In the postcript it was stated that the bill amounted to \$2,882, although it ought to have been about \$4,000. Some items he had forgotton, some he had purposely omitted, and he had allowed her at the rate of \$100 a month while she was on the stage. This letter was preceded by letters of the most abusive and threatening character, written to Mrs. Beals herself by Dr. Thompson, She assured her husband that she was not an adventuress, but that the letter was written for blackmail.

Mr. Beals was a reculiar man, however, and once having a suspicion aroused in his mind against his wife he could not condone what he thought was the radiil and refused to live with her, which obliged her afterward to get a divorce. benefit.
This was in 1882. In the latter part of that

AMUSEMENTS.

Tony Pastor in His New Theatre-A Splen-

The doors of the coslest and the richest little vaudeville theatre this country has ever possessed were thrown open last night, and Mr. Tony Pastor came home to make the dedi-cation more notable. He had promised his large and faithful army of friends a surprise, but they had not reckoned on its extent or its import. They filled the new house to the very rear walls, standing half a dozen deep and overflowing into the lobby. They looked about them in honest astonishment. The aspect of the surroundings was not familiar in details, though the old architectural forms were recognized. A change of luxury and comfort, dominated everywhere by good taste, had been made. The theatre might easily have passed for a bliou home of operetta or of polite comedy.

But it was l'astor's, just the same. Rejuvenation even like this could not conceal that fact. The song, the dance, the wit were of the thoroughly respectable type long peculiar to this pioneer among our vaudevilles. An audience theroughly cosmopolitan in character gave the show good endorsement, awarding the bulk of its plaudits to the perennial Tony and benew house to the very rear walls,

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Roscoe Conkling to-day presented a check for \$50 to the
Conkling Unconditionals, a Harrison and Morton uniformed club of this city, composed almost exclusively of "Stalwarts." Judge Coxe
wrote the following note:

At the request of Mrs. Conkling I hand you the enclused chees, thinking it may been the defray some of
the expenses of the Conkling Unconditionals, carried the expenses of the Conkling Unconditionals carried the control of the city's
theatre goers, for here is a value ville that has
never had an equal in this country in points of
picture-queness and snugness.

The redecoration has been conspicuously artical the planting the bulk
of its plantitis to the perennial Tony and bestowing a large share of its remaining
enthusiasm upon the renovated house lites!
In the little speech that marked his entrance,
Arr. Pastor mentioned that he had Tammany
to thank for the extende begoing the catenda begoing of the catenda begoing to the catenda begoing the state of the cat

Dicture-queness and snugness.

The redecoration has been conspicuously artistle, not colors are everywhere. The hangings, the box furnishings, the plush-seated chairs, the rich carpets, and the white and gold effects of the balcony front and proscentium combine to give an effect of cheeriness that long was lacking in the old theatre. Behind the curtain the rehabilitation has been equally radical. All the cenes a e new and pretty; a drop curtain of neat design has been added, and an asbestos veil protects the auditorium from the stage. In minor points of safety, comfort, and convenience of exits the improvement has been substantial also.

Yet, with all this newness there was no change in Mr. Pastor. His songs are as rollicking as when he first began to warble, twenty-live years ago. The theme of them is modern, but the mode of them is enjoyably ancient. He seemed proud of his new house last night, and he had cause for his elation, for his ushers handed over the lootlights to him half a dozen first beers, several of which were as big as the veteran manager himself.

fi rai pieces, several of which were as big as the veteran manager himself.

Mr. Pastor's new troupe contains a number of performers who are new to the town, though they have been on tour with him all the nast summer. Tom Costello, a singer from the London music halls; the Twibell sisters, dancers and ducttists; Bibb and Baff, musical clowns; levere and Athos, acrobatic eccentries, and Millie Hylton, male impersonator, male up the toreign contingent. Costello and the musical team gave evidence of cleverness, but it was not to be denied that the Americans in the troupe were more effective as entertainers. Major Newell, a roller skater who danced a difficult clog on a nedestal; Rice and Batton, a comic black-face team, and Annie Oakley, the rifle expert, were easily the favorites of the diversion.

Mr. Pastor's plans for the winter contemplate.

the rifle expert, were easily the favorites of the diversion.

Mr. Pastor's plans for the winter contemplate no radical departure from his time-honored customs. He will make a weekly change in his performers, and he is sure to gather under his roof the pick of the vandovillos. The Tuesday and Thursday matrices long ago instituted by him will be continued, and there will be no change in his scale of prices. His new house isn't so large as the Pavilion or so imposing as the Athambra in London, but it can't be approached by either of those far-famed resorts for nearness, good taste, and the respectability of its clientele.

The French Actors in Camille.

The performance of "Frou Frou" the week before had given a notion of what might be expected from Mme, Hading in the "Dame aux Camélias." Last night she achieved a aux Caméliae." Last night she achieved a distinct triumph. Her charming and gracious presence and well-modulated voice never loved even in the most intense pas-ages, were admirably suited to the part of Margaret Gaubier. Her costumes were also unusually rich and tastelul. The suppor scene in the first act west marily, Mae. Jenny Rose as Frudence being extremely amusing the e and elsewhere through the play, while M. Jean Coquelin as Gaston and M. Deroy as N. Gaudens also caused much laughter. The love scenes in the second act were delightfully rendered. The third act brought to ward al. Coquelin, who must elear-cut clocution and perfected art to the minor role of Amana's father, the scene between him and Margaret creating much enthusiasm. M. Duuesne as Armand came in tor a stare of the appliance which followed the fourth act, while the hush through out the painful death scene told of the interest with which the play was followed to the end.

Mr. Amberg's Company at the Star.

A full house greeted Manager Amberg's company at the Star Theatre last evening. "Mit Fremden Pedern," a four-act comedy by C. Schoenfeld, was the play, and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's Company at the Star.

Mr. Amberg's Company at the Star.

A full house greeted Manager Amberg's Company at the Star Theatre last evening. "Mit Fremden Pedern," a four-act comedy by C. Schoenfeld, was the play, and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's residence man, her play and in the hands of Mr. Amberg's re distinct triumph. Her charming and gracious

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY.

A SCIENTIFIC REMEDY, A BEVERAGE. No disease germ can POSSIBLY remain ledged in the body if this dreat Remedy is carefully and constantly used. Prof. Wm. T. Uutter, State Chemist of Connectiused. Prof. Win. T. Uniter, state our mapping of Whiskey, cut, says:

'I have analyzed a great many samples of Whiskey, wines, Ales, &c., and was surprised to find upon analyze that Dinfy's Matt Whiskey was ABSULUTELY pure, as never found this to be the case in any other Whiskey had examined. These facts must commend it to general pre the genuine, and take no other. IT IS FOR SALE UNIVERSALLY.

GOOD

FURNITURE,

VERY CHEAP.

As manufacturers having extraordinary facilities for the cheap production of furni-ture, we can offer the newest and finest styles at the most moderate prices,
Our stock comprises all kinds, from the
finest to be found anywhere to the plainest, Special designs made and the work em-cented at lowest prices and most thorough manner for all kinds of fine woodwork, such as mantels, mirrors, wainscoting, iniald floors, &c. Also frescoing.

"Buy of the Maker."

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

STORES 164 106 166 WEST LATE ST. between 6th and 7th ave.

MANUPACTORY, NOS. 154 AND 156

WEST 19TH ST.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises.... 6 20 | Sun sets... 6 08 | Moon rises... 7 49

Arrived-Monday, Oct 22 Be Arisona, Brooks, Liverpool Oct. 18 and Qu

Be Arisona, Brooks, Liverpool Oct. 18 and Queens 14th.

Se Riate of Georgia, Moodie, Giasgow.

Se Anchoria, Brown, Giasgow.

Se Cliy of San Antonie, Wider, Pernandina.

Se Commonweaith, Van Kirk, Philadeiphia.

Se Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond.

Be Cliy of Augusta, Catherine, Savannah.

He Giaucus, Coleman, Boston.

Se Gen Whiney, Bearse, Boston.

Se Gen Whiney, Bearse, Boston.

Se Gen Whiney, Hearse, Boston.

Se Gen Whiney, Hearse, Boston.

Bark Alexandra, Sillensee, Frey Bentos.

Sehr, Hoe, Dean, Conery, Somes Sound, Ma.

Schr. Golden Hule, Ball, Bridgeport.

Schr. Sophia Godfrey, McCurdy, Sullivan.

Schr. Ganma, S. Smalley, Robinson, Machias.

Schr. Ganma, Jenkins, Calais

[For later arrivals see Jottings about Town.]

Agavyan out.

Se Heivetia from New York for London, has ne

Se Helvetia, from New York for London, has pessed Be State of Indiana. from New York, at Glasgow.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

BE State of Nebranka, from Larne for New York.

Business Motices.

Steam Carpet Cleaning, Lowest prices con-ristent with good work. Thomas James Stewart, Call of telephone. 1,664 Broadway; Eric and 5th sta., Jersey City. Buy Kennedy's Famous Derby Hats and lave retail profits; prices sink to \$2.90; worth \$3 to \$4! mequalled for style and durability. 28 Cortlandt st.

Kennedy's Special Shoe Sale this week.

fland sewed, \$4.66; worth 58, Hand welt \$2.97; worth

L. Patent leather, \$2.97, \$3.75, 26 Cortlandt st.

MARRIED.

MARKIELL,

IVES—PARSON.—On Thursday, Oct 18, at in land;
Baptist Church in Brooklyn by the Rev. John 1 migstone, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Charles Gutho Half,
Mary Isabel Parson to Mr Charles Taylor Ive all
Brooklyn.—CRAWFORD.—On Wednesday, O 12, as
the residence of the bride's parents, Muguit Valued, 3, MAXSON-CRAWFORD.—On Wednesday, O. 17, as the residence of the bride's parenta, Mount Va. ned. 2, Y., by the Rev. Stephen F. Holmes, Cara T., daugher of Samuel Crawford, to Frederick Maxson of Philadelphy MURICIS—I. LLIOTT.—On Thursday evening, Oed. by at the residence of the bride's parenta, 430 Clintos and by the Rev. Chartes E. Taker. Cora Hell, daughter of 12, TYSON-FORMAN.—On Thursday, Oot. 18, as the right dense of the bride's parenta, 222 West 48th at, by the Rev. John Rhey Thempson, assisted by the Rev. James M. King, Charles M. Tyson to Emma I. Forman.

DIED.

DEED,

DELAHANTY.—At Astoria, on Sunday, Oct. 21, Judge
Michael Delahanty, aged 34.
Funeral services on Wednesday at 10:30 A. M., at the
Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Informent at 84.
Mary's Cemetery, Black Stump, L.

DODGE.—Atter a short Illness, Elizabeth Stuart, wife
of the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge of New York and daughter
of the Rev. James R. Boyd D. D., or Geneva, N. Y.
Funeral at Simsbury, Conn., on Wednesday, at 1:30
P. M.

McCOY.—On Monday Oct. 22, after a brief illness,
Thomas McCoy, beloved husband of Catherine McCoy. McCOY.—On Monday Oct. 22. after a brief illness, to builk a goed 49 vear a native of county Derry. Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend wednesday. Oct. 24, 1988, at 2 P. M.

O'DONONUE.—On Saturday, Uct. 20, at his late residence, 189 Varick st., on bedresday Oct. 24, 1988, at 2 P. M.

O'DONONUE.—On Saturday, Uct. 20, at his late residence, 110 Lee av., Brooklyn, Peter J. O'Dononue, in the O'Doy of his are.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his. Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, 23d inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. Please omit flowers.

WERHAN.—Buddenly, at Hoboken, N. J., on Oct. 20, 1988, Gorge Werham aged 48 years.

Relatives and friends as well as the Amt Hagener Club, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of the late deceased live Bloomfeld st., Hoboken, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1888, the late Jonathan and Sarah R. Miller.

WILLIANK.—At Blamford. Conn., on Monday, Oct. 22, Prineral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 115 P. M. Carriares will be in waiting at the sation on the arrival of the 2 o'clock train from New York.

Special Motices.

"MRE WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for Children techning," softens the guma, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cure wind codio. 25 cents a bottle.

Mew Bublications.

No. 3. Now Ready. Price 25 Cents.

PARIS ILLUSTRE Beautifully Hinstrated in Colors, Published by GOUPIL & CO.'S Successi

For A new edition of this splendid paper, with ENG-LISH TEXT, now appears every week in America simul-taneously with the French edition in Paria. This paper has no equal among illustrated weekies, either in Se-rope or America. TO BE HAD OF ALL NEWSDEALERS. Sole Agents throughout the World, The International News Co.,

New York and London. Butents.

PATENTS for inventions procured promptly, low rates. ROEDER & BRIESEN at Nassan at. New York. Established 1852.

Machinery.

FOR SALE CHEAP—600 second hand wood-working machines; all fully guaranteed. EDDY'S, 898 Madison st. Dry Goods.

\$1.95 WHITE China goat rugs; special sale car-

Court Calendars This Day.